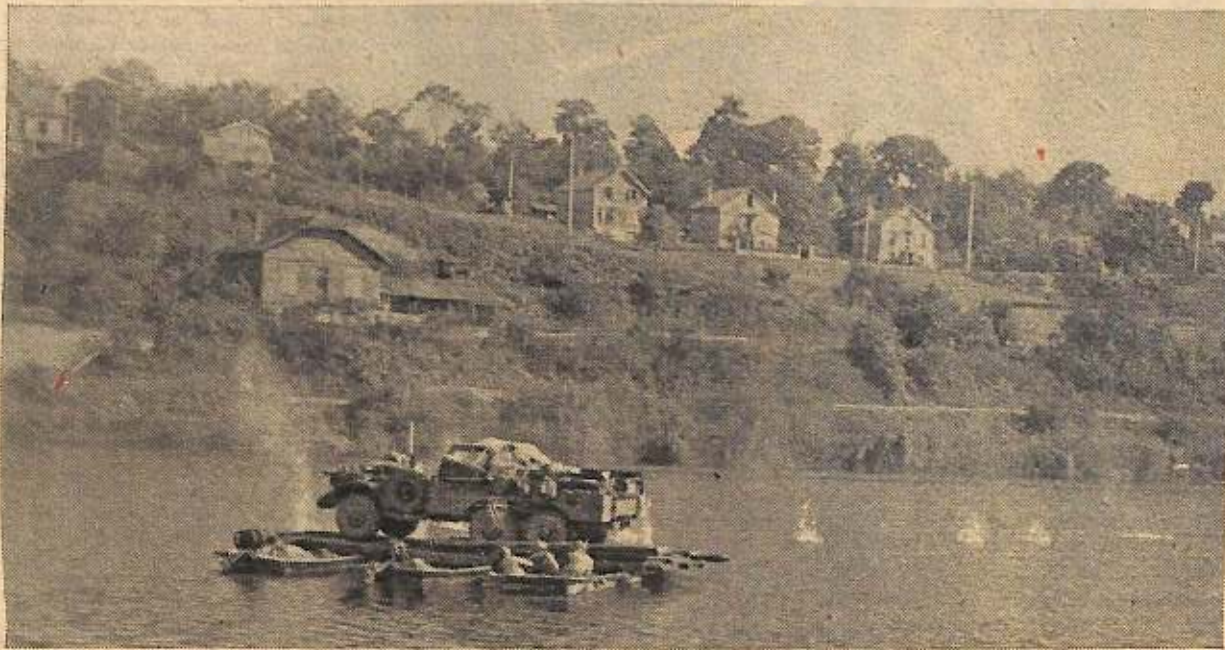


## Yanks at Aisne; Soissons Falls; Nazis' Seine Toll Set at 122,000

### Neither Seine Nor Bullets Stop the Engineers



U.S. Army Engineers take a vehicle across the Seine River on a pontoon ferry near Montreuil under German machine-gun fire—note the white splatters in the water near by.

## Gains Put Americans 50 Mi. From Belgium And 100 From Reich

Gen. Patton's men smashed north from the Marne to the Aisne River yesterday and captured Soissons, 55 miles northeast of Paris. They reached a point only 50 miles from the Belgian frontier by driving within two miles of Fismes, 65 miles northeast of Paris. And they captured Vitry, 100 miles east of Paris and about 100 miles from Germany. As the Yanks carried out a rapid wheeling movement northward on an 80-mile front, SHAEF revealed how much German capacity to resist them was destroyed in the operations climaxed by the Falaise pocket. It was announced that the Germans lost 122,000 men—30,000 killed, and 92,000 prisoners, between Aug. 10 and Aug. 25. In the headlong U.S. drive pointing toward Belgium and the Pas de Calais, the Yanks crossed the Marne at several points, drove 14 miles north to Cuvignone, and carried the fight right up to the Aisne at Soissons, 23 miles east of Compiègne, where Hitler danced his jig after forcing the French to sign the armistice in 1940.

### Would Flank Rocket Coast

By breaching the Aisne the Yanks would flank any stand the Germans might still hope to make in an effort to save their menaced flying-bomb belt along the northern coast of France, and by pushing farther north would reach the historic Ardennes road—invasion route to Germany.

Chateau Thierry was captured by the Yanks in the rapid sweep northward. Here American troops 26 years ago fought their first and most important action—a battle of the trenches—but this time the town was captured after reconnoitering armored cavalry and a speeding tank column overcame resistance from a few anti-tank batteries hidden in buildings.

Storming toward other battlefields of the last war Third Army men were within 15 miles of Rheims and 50 miles of Verdun after one of the most brilliant single-day gains in their high-speed record. "The fact that a full-fledged attack has been unleashed is indicative of the strength and condition of the Third Army," said a Reuter dispatch from the advancing front.

At the same time a German broadcast said that American tanks were advancing east of Troyes, which lies on a cross-country road to the German frontier.

An unofficial comment at Third Army Headquarters, mentioned in a Reuter dispatch, indicated that the German High (Continued on page 4)

## Reach Accord On a Post-War Peace Agency

### Allied Diplomats Propose A Two-Body 'League' Packing a Punch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—The post-war security conference at Dumbarton Oaks estate yesterday produced a "general agreement" to form an international organization apparently something like the League of Nations but packing more punch.

The diplomats of the U.S., Britain and Russia who have been conferring in closed session for a week recommended "effective means for the peaceful settlement of disputes, including an international court of justice and also the application of such other means as may be necessary for the maintenance of peace and security." The "other means," presumably contemplating the application of military force where necessary, were not detailed.

The international organization which the conference recommended would consist of two bodies, somewhat like the House and Senate of Congress.

1—An assembly "composed of representatives of all peace-loving nations based on the principle of sovereign equality."

2—A council "composed of a small number of members in which the principal states will be joined by a number of other states to be elected periodically."

The delegates announced they were "continuing to discuss the structure and jurisdiction of the various organs and methods of procedure" and that "after our work has advanced to a stage at which our fully-considered recommendations have been formulated and our conclusions have been presented, our respective governments will decide the appropriate moment for publication."

No amplification of the formal announcement was available from officials. One newspaperman observed that the statement was so like the one made by President Roosevelt last June on American peace organization aims that it constituted, in effect, merely an indorsement of the U.S. plan by the British and Russian delegates. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. disagreed, but made no further comment.

## Troubleshooter for WPB Quits—Too Much Trouble

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS)—Sidney U. Weinberg, vice-chairman in charge of special problems on the War Production Board, has resigned because of "demagogic intrigues within the organization," it was announced today. Meanwhile, Julius A. Krug, acting chairman of the WPB, threatened to dismiss "any one who doesn't play ball" with his office.

### Reber Succeeds Phillips

The appointment of Samuel Reber, formerly of the Allied Control Commission in Italy, as U.S. political officer at SHAEF was announced yesterday. He succeeds William Phillips, whose retirement was announced recently.

### You, Too, Can Be a Freshman

## Men Over 25 When Inducted Eligible for Free Schooling

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (ANS)—Veterans who were over 25 when they entered service are entitled to a year's post-discharge schooling at government expense under a new ruling of the Veterans' Administration, which administers the "GI Bill of Rights."

It was formerly believed that veterans over 25 at the time of their induction were entitled to post-service schooling or training only if they could prove that their education had been interrupted or delayed by entrance into the armed forces.

To obtain more than one year of schooling, however, a veteran over 25 must furnish proof that induction interrupted or delayed his education.

### Have a Long Time

The new ruling was seen as of particular benefit to experienced professional workers and technicians who may find themselves rusty and in need of refresher courses after discharge.

The government will pay the educational institution attended by the veteran (Continued on page 4)

## The War Today

**France**—Americans in 80-mile assault wing east of Paris wheel north, capture Soissons, reach a point only 50 miles from Belgium and take Vitry, about 100 miles from Germany. . . . SHAEF announces Germans lost 122,000 men in Falaise pocket—30,000 killed, 92,000 prisoners. . . . Yanks capture Chateau-Thierry and are within 50 miles of Verdun. . . . The British advance eight miles, Canadians within 4 1/2 miles of Rouen. . . . American general turns over control of Paris to French authorities. . . . 11,000 Germans captured in Paris area. . . . French troops in southern France push 75 miles beyond Marseilles and capture Nimes.

**Russia**—Germans admit Soviet capture of Buzau, oil town 40 miles from Ploesti on edge of oil fields. . . . Russians 15 miles inside Transylvania, 45 miles from rail line linking up with Ploesti and Bucharest. . . . Red drive past Danube delta menaces Rumanian Black Sea port of Constanza.

**Italy**—Allied guns shell Gothic line strongpoints for first time between the Adriatic and the Umbrian Apennines. . . . Bibbiena, central outpost of Nazi barrier, still in German hands. . . . Allies reach Rufino, five miles north of Pontassieve.

**Pacific**—American Liberators and Venturas raid Kurile Islands. . . . Bombers attack Celebes, destroying or damaging four Jap freighters. . . . Tokyo admits Allied raids have disturbed Jap war industries. . . . German report says Americans used Guam as base for attacks upon Bonin and Marianas.

**Asia**—SEAC announces capture of Pinbaw in North Burma by British 36th Division. . . . 14th Army troops in Chin Hills pursue enemy retreating from Khamdam village. . . . Pressure being maintained on enemy in Chindwin.

## Reds Capture Last Bastion Before Ploesti

Soviet capture of the last Nazi strongpoint before Ploesti was reported by Berlin yesterday as the Red Army advanced its three-pronged Balkan campaign by driving a wedge 15 miles inside Transylvania and sweeping across the lower Danube in a thrust imperiling the Black Sea port of Constanza.

With the entire Danube delta now in Russian hands and Moscow claiming the "annihilation" of 12 trapped German divisions near Kishinev, the enemy high command was reported to have begun a frenzied round of conferences—topped by Adolf Hitler's summoning of Gen. Von Weichs, Nazi commander in the Balkans, for a report. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, German chief of staff, paid a flying visit to Budapest.

U.S. 15th Air Force reconnaissance pilots returned to Italian bases from flights over Rumania with word that there were no indications of a large-scale German evacuation to Hungary but rather signs that the enemy had succeeded in regrouping sizable forces to oppose the Russians sweeping through the Galatz gap. They added that rail traffic was predominantly toward Rumania rather than away from it.

The Russians' newest success in their advance toward Rumanian oil was the capture of the oil town of Buzau, on the edge of the Ploesti fields and 40 miles northeast of the refinery center, on the main rail line skirting the Carpathians. Buzau's fall was admitted by German Overseas News Agency.

The Germans also reported Russian (Continued on page 4)

### Palaver in a Penthouse

## Saga of a Paris Hotel: How G-5 Talked Nazis Into Yielding

### By Rader Winget

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, Aug. 29—When the shouting and shooting had died down an officer emerged from the darkened luxury of the Hotel Continental to tell one of the strangest stories of the siege of Paris.

It started when Lt. Col. Bion C. Welker, civil-affairs officer of the U.S. First Army, coldly drove his captured German vehicle through the German lines into Versailles. He faced German capture. He knew it. But he drove on until two machine-guns barred his way.

"I am a domineering-type man," said Welker with a grin, "and I demanded to be taken to the stadt kommandant of Paris."

Quickly he was conducted before the resplendent kommandant, who was not a little impressed by the Class A uniform

## Nazis Give Up At Marseilles

Allied Headquarters yesterday announced the unconditional surrender of the Marseilles garrison, which had held out for six days in hand-to-hand fighting. Upward of 2,000 Germans were taken prisoner.

French troops meanwhile were disclosed to have pushed 75 miles beyond Marseilles to the west and to have taken Nimes, 14 miles west of the Rhone, in a drive for Montpellier.

The enemy's 19th Army, withdrawing up the Rhone, continued to be attacked by American tanks and Maquis in the vicinity of captured Montelimar, 85 miles from the Mediterranean, but there were no great changes here or at the eastern end of the bridgehead, where Americans were moving closer to Nice.

Berlin reported fighting on the Franco-Italian frontier and claimed an Allied unit was routed near St. Paul, 25 miles south of captured Briancon.

### Former Senator Norris Is Stricken in Nebraska

MCCOOK, Neb., Aug. 29 (ANS)—Former Sen. George W. Norris suffered a cerebral hemorrhage today and his physician reported that he was unconscious.

The 83-year-old Independent sponsored much liberal legislation during his five terms in the Senate and has been called "the father of the TVA."



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hull, Dulles Meet

DURING the past week, reports the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Hull, as representative of the Administration, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, representing Governor Dewey, had their series of talks on the form of the coming world security organization.

These talks arose out of Governor Dewey's statement expressing concern that the great powers might seek to band together for the domination of the world, disregarding, in the process, the rights of small nations.

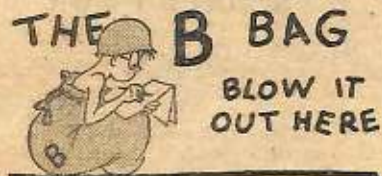
"From it (the conference)," says the Sun, "we learn that there was agreement of views on numerous aspects of the subject under discussion; that Mr. Hull and Mr. Dulles will expect to confer as further developments arise; that the subject of future peace is considered by both to be outside the area of partisan politics."

"This area of agreement," comments the Washington Sunday Star, "may be enlarged later, but even if nothing more is done the talks between these two men have laid the foundations of an understanding that will prove to be of real and lasting benefit to the United States."

Mr. Dulles agreed with Mr. Hull that the topic be kept non-partisan subject to the reservation that "it did not preclude full, public, non-partisan discussion of the means of attaining lasting peace."

Mr. Dulles said, meant not taking a viewpoint on world peace security which one does not honestly believe in but which he thinks may get votes.

If nothing more results from the Hull-Dulles meeting than the earnest effort to promote national interest rather than partisan advantage, a great stride has been taken toward the kind of peace organization for which the soldier is fighting.



Hershey Draus Fire

Dear Stars and Stripes, So Gen. Hershey thinks it would be cheaper to keep men in the Army until there is room for them in private business. Are we inmates of a prison, waiting for our "good conduct" parole?

Dear Stars and Stripes, Who's going to liberate the liberating armies? Town after town is falling to our great armies in France. But what about those boys whose duty is to carry on?

Dear Stars and Stripes, All along the lines of beds here in the hospital the boys are talking about what Gen. Hershey said. We are from some of the famous divisions of this war—the 2nd, 4th, 29th, 79th, 101st Airborne and 82nd Airborne.

We don't want any sympathy from any one and if Gen. Hershey thinks that way it's okay with us. But as a soldier next to me just said, "We've been in these itchin' O.D.'s long enough without keeping us longer than necessary. We believe in having a good standing army made up of men that haven't either been away from home or in long. If our wish to go home is granted we will be more than happy that our point of view was brought to light."

Dear Stars and Stripes, What kind of country are we fighting for if I may ask? The very idea! Keep soldiers in the Army after the war until jobs can be secured for them. Of course 45 per cent want us to stay in the service. Why not? They have good jobs. To hell with the soldier. Why not have a nice little army of occupation composed of that 45 per cent. We know they would love that. Think so?—Sgt. H. J. Allbritton, Medical Detachment.

[The Stars and Stripes previously pointed out that while Gen. Hershey's views could be expected to carry weight because of his position as Selective Service chief, servicemen's discharge is a matter for the War and Navy Departments and Congress.—Ed.]

Hash Marks

Life in the Solomon Islands. Comdr. Myron Graybill asked a native chief if he had seen any women at Japanese installations near his village. Yes, the chief replied, he had seen at least one Jap woman at the camp. "How can you be so sure," Comdr. Graybill asked. "I ate her," said the chief nonchalantly.

Remember when the Army "stormed" Montgomery Ward and Co. Well, a letter from Major Mark Finley reminds us of



the cleverness of Montgomery Ward's publicity department. They plan to run the widely publicized picture of their president Sewell Avery being given a piggy-back ride by a couple of GIs on the front of their next catalogue—with the caption, "We Take Orders From Anybody."

There's a Pfc over here who is particularly anxious to again be a civilian and revert to his "permanent rank." His name is General S. Wilkett.

Al Cappio of the ARC spotted this one: In one of the new clubs there is a Guide Book of Germany. Pencilled in with the description of most German cities appears this note: "Structural changes in the architecture of this city have taken place with the co-operation of the — Bomb Group, Eighth Air Force."

Today's silly verse has a post-war flavor: A little bird sat on a telegraph wire, And said to his mates, "I declare, If wireless telegraphy comes into vogue, We'll all have to sit on the air!"

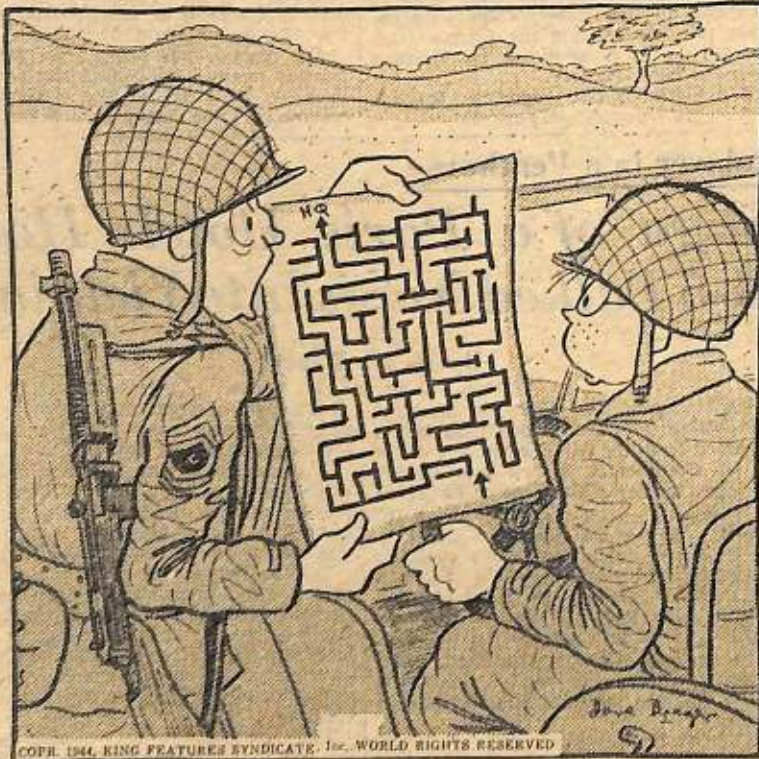
Two GIs, visiting St. Paul's, were anxious to test the cathedral's famed whispering gallery, where you can stand



on one side and hear a whisper emanating from the other. So one GI posted his buddy, gave him a prescribed message to repeat and went to the other side of the dome. A few minutes later he was back enthusiastically exclaiming, "That was great. I heard every word you said." "That's marvellous!" replied his pal, "I haven't started yet."

The seven ages of a woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Here's the map for getting to Headquarters!"

High Jinx Down Mexico Way



Jinx Falkenburg, first American girl to pose for a Mexican Tourist Association poster, displays her — uh, handiwork.

This Is The Army

PLANS for furnishing emergency food and medical supplies to the people of Paris have been drawn up by the Allied Civil Affairs Division, SHAEF disclosed.

Distribution of food within Paris will be the responsibility of the French authorities, but Allied Civil Affairs officers on Gen. Eisenhower's staff will lend assistance in the early stages of the program. The over-all policy of the Allied leaders is to do everything possible to enable the French to help themselves.

Capt. Hugh Martin Jr., of Columbus, Ga., liaison officer with the Fourth Infantry Division in France, killed his first Nazi and captured his first prisoner while on a mission at the front recently.

1/SGT. Granville, of Hargill, Tex., serving with a recon unit attached to the Second Infantry Division in France, was taken prisoner after killing five Nazi snipers. He was being taken to the rear by his two captors, who sat in the front seat of the car.

The topkick said the dust swirling from the road was so thick that he was able to beat the two Jerries into unconsciousness before they realized what was happening. The car ran into a ditch and Granville had to make his way back three miles to U.S. lines.

Notes from the Air Force

The Fortress Stingy has completed 54 operational missions. "The last engine to be changed had attained a total of 659:20 flying hours," Capt. Gerson Mandel, engineering officer, reports. "The engine was still operating smoothly upon its removal." M/Sgt. Joe Rotelli, of Pitcairn, Pa., is ground crew chief.

1/LT. Dick F. Tucker, Thunderbolt pilot from Danville, Va., tried to win the war all by himself recently according to his combat report:

"Dropped one bomb on a marshalling yard full of freight cars and started a raging fire; dropped another bomb squarely on a flak tower, tumbling that down; set a German medium tank afire; nailed two staff cars; destroyed two trucks; shot up another truck full of Jerries, and on the way home expended remaining ammunition on a locomotive."

After his Liberator Dead End Kids had been badly damaged in an attack on Munich, 1/Lt. Melvin L. Alspaugh, pilot from Belle Glade, Fla., made a 400-mile unescorted flight to a U.S. base in Italy instead of landing in nearby Switzerland, where the crew would have been interned. The Dead End Kids returned to England after 13 days in Italy.

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander, in a letter praised Alspaugh for "expert airmanship and a great deal of determination shown in bringing your badly-damaged aircraft across the Alps to a friendly Italian base."

Other members of the crew were: 2/Lts. Edward E. Hanson, Chicago, co-pilot; Ralph C. Dimick, Aurora, Ill., navigator, and Charles A. Oliver, Syracuse, N.Y., bombardier; S/Sgts. Robert M. Avery, Belgrade, Mont., left waist gunner and engineer; Elvon O. Coleman, Vienna, Ga., radio operator; and Raymond G. Chartier, Pawtucket, R.I., tail gunner; Sgts. John L. Meeker, New Orleans, La., right waist gunner, and James C. Popp, Elrama, Pa., top-turret gunner.

Straight From the Front

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—You may have wondered how that British pilot happened to be found after lying for eight days unnoticed, trapped in his wrecked plane.

Well, as I told you, the bullet had clipped the flesh of his right hand four fingers clear to the bone. He had put his cream-colored handkerchief over them to stop the bleeding. As the wound dried the handkerchief stuck to his fingers and to pull it off would have been painful. It still stuck to his fingers all through the ordeal of getting him out. It was still clasped in his hand as the ambulance jeep drove away with him.

To go back through the days of his waiting—he had that handkerchief right hand stuck through the little hole in the plane's side, moving it slowly back and forth.

Just after I had stopped that day to talk to Lt. Ed Sasson in the field two mechanics from an armored division came down the road in a jeep.

Saw Slight Movement

They were looking at the wrecked plane as they drove along and suddenly they saw this slight movement. They stopped and went over to make sure and they found inside there one of the brave men of this war. That's when they came running for us.

The two boys to whom this British flight lieutenant owes his life are Sgt. Milton Van Sickle, of Brainerd, Minn., and Cpl. William Schinke, of Gresham, Neb.

At last we had the pilot out of the plane and on a stretcher under the wing. The doctor took some scissors and started cutting away his clothes. It must be hot in those cockpits in flight, for the pilot wore nothing but short trousers and a blue shirt.

The doctor cut off the pants and then the shirt. The pilot lay there naked. He was a man of magnificent physique.

The calves of his legs were large and athletic. In the calf of the left leg was a round hole as big as an apple. But to our astonishment, there was no deterioration of the flesh around it.

The wound was already healing perfectly. The leg wasn't even burned as he had told us. What then could it have been that we smelled in the plane?

We turned him over and then we saw. His back was burned by spilled gasoline from his shoulders to the end of his spine. It was raw and red.

He had been forced to lie on it all the time, unable to move. At last festering had started and then gangrene. We could see little blue-green moldy spots. That was what we had smelled.

In Wonderful Shape

I don't know what the doctor really thought. The pilot was obviously in wonderful physical shape, considering such an ordeal. The doctor told him so. But he looked a long time at that gangrenous back and then they temporarily bandaged it.

As they were working on him, the doctor asked if the pilot had a wallet or any papers. He said yes, his had been in his hip pocket. The doctor lifted the blood-smear pants and cut the wallet out with a pair of scissors. From the other pocket, he cut a silver cigarette case.

"That's good, old boy," the pilot said. "I'm grateful that you found that."

As he lay on his stomach on the stretcher, they tied a metal splint around his wounded leg. While they were doing this, I bathed his head again in water from a canteen.

The soldier lit another cigarette and gave it to him. It dropped through his fingers onto the wet grass and it became soaked. I lit another one and put it in his fingers.

He took a long, deep drag and put his head down on the litter and closed his eyes. The morphine finally was making him groggy, but it never did put him out.

Burns Almost To Fingers

The cigarette burned up almost to his fingers. An officer said, "It's going to burn him," and started to pull it from between his fingers, but the pilot heard and lazily opened his eyes, took another puff and with his thumb pushed the cigarette farther out in his fingers. Then he closed his eyes again. He lay there for a few minutes like that.

Then he rolled those great eyes up and said to me:

"What date did you say this was?" I told him. "That's wonderful," he said. "My wedding anniversary is just three days away. I guess I'll be back in England for it yet."

He wouldn't, but everybody said, "Sure, maybe you will."

The medics were all through. They covered the naked pilot with a blanket and carried him to the road. Everybody in our little crowd loved the man who had the heart to be so wonderful.

As they put the stretcher down in the gravel road waiting for the jeep to turn around, one of the armored division soldiers leaned over the stretcher and said with rough emotion:

"If you'd been a Goddam German you would have been dead five days ago. Christ, but you British have guts."



# Nelson Annexes America Open; Dudley Second

## McSpaden Sags With Disappointing 76 To Wind Up 7th

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—The pot of gold worth \$13,462, which was waiting at the end green for the winner of the Tam Shanter \$42,500 War Bond All-America golf tournament, today belongs to Byron Nelson, the veteran swinger from Toledo, Ohio.

Lord Byron annexed the plush title for the third time in four years by touring the course yesterday in a three-below-par 199 for a 72-hole total of 280. The first prize money raised Nelson's earnings for the year to \$25,468, eclipsing the record of \$19,534 netted by Sam Snead in 1938.

Ed Dudley, the PGA president, shot a sizzling 69 yesterday to soar from sixth place to capture the \$5,000 War Bond second prize. Dudley's 285 score for the four rounds was one stroke better than the mark of Cpl. Buck White, who won \$3,662 in 1938.

A disappointing 76 yesterday shoved McSpaden, the leading money winner in 1944 until Nelson banked yesterday's victory, into the seventh slot with 289, his poorest showing in recent months. Going into yesterday's round, McSpaden was only two strokes behind Nelson, but one of his shots were clicking on the green.

Nelson remarked on the first day of a week-long meet that the payoff factor would be consistency, and he was right. In his early flashes as Johnny Bulla, of Santa Ana, who carded a record-tying 65 opening day, and Henry Picard, who at a 66, blew up completely after their preliminary spurts.

# Injuries, Ban on Players Hamper Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—The College All-Stars and Chicago Bears tapered off their practice sessions here today for tomorrow night's midsummer football fixture at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium. Ticket sales indicate a crowd of 47,000 will attend the 11th annual game.

War-time exigencies have forced promoters to relax their eligibility rules, with the result that many members of the so-called College Stars haven't seen the inside of a school and many probably haven't read a book for several years. When the game was instituted, only graduates of the same year were permitted to oppose the National Football League champions, but now anything goes.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern mentor who is in charge of the Stars, has a formidable array of talent available and three experienced assistants in Bo McMillin of Indiana, Jeff Cravath of Southern Cal. and Henry Frnka of Tulsa.

Injuries in practice and the loss of several potential starters because of a Navy ban on traveling for its sailors, however, have dampened Waldorf's hopes for victory. Two versatile backs, Steve Van Buren of LSU and Gene Feteke of Ohio State will be among the missing.

Here is the complete All-Star roster, as chosen originally:  
**ENDS**—Sgt. Paul Sizemore, Furman; Abe Croft, So. Methodist; W. C. (Dub) Wooten, Oklahoma; Lt. Van Davis, Georgia; Pvt. William Huber, Notre Dame; George Dick, Kansas; Jack Dinger, Ohio State; Lt. Roy Grefe, Franklin; Jack Morton, Missouri.  
**TACKLES**—Pvt. Goble Bryant, Texas Aggies; Monty Monzief, Texas Aggies; James Kekeris, Missouri; Pvt. Robert Zimny, Indiana; John Adams, Notre Dame; Jack Oakland, Utah; Pvt. Roman Benz, Tulane; William Aldworth, Minnesota; Lt. Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; John Greene, Michigan; Tom Hughes, Purdue; Sp (A) 2/c Vic Scheleich, Nebraska; Bruno Banducci, Stanford; Bill Willis, Ohio State; Phar. Mate James White, Notre Dame; Sgt. Walter Barnes, Louisiana; Cpl. Don McCafferty, Ohio State.  
**GUARDS**—Bob Kolesar, Michigan; Bob Ravensberger, Indiana; J. C. Coffey, Indiana; Frank Gaziano, Holy Cross; Lt. George Hecht, Alabama; Robert Graizger, Minnesota; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; Pvt. Robert Jambusch, Ohio State; Robert Eigel, Missouri; Pvt. Lindell Houston, Ohio State; Cadet Alex Kapter, Northwestern; Loren LaPrade, Stanford; Pvt. Dick Barwegen, Purdue.  
**CENTERS**—Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Taverner, Indiana; Ens. Meredith Cushing, Cornell; John Knezovich, Bradley; William Baughman, Iowa; Ens. William Godwin, Georgia; William Mayther, Oregon; Gordon Appleby, Ohio State.  
**QUARTERBACKS**—Lt. Albert Sabo, Nebraska; Lt. Lou Saban, Indiana; Ted Kenfield, Nebraska; Don Greenwood, Illinois; Ken Keuper, Georgia.  
**HALFBACKS**—Steve Van Buren, Louisiana; Sgt. Charles Trippi, Georgia; Pvt. John Andreich, Purdue; Pvt. James Dewar, Indiana; Ralph Park, Texas; Lt. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa; Lt. William Hillenbrand, Indiana; Lt. Charles Jacoby, Indiana; Lt. William Reinhard, California; Wayne Williams, Minnesota; Cpl. Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State; Lt. Robert Ruman, Arizona; William Dellastations, Missouri; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame.  
**FULLBACKS**—Roy McKay, Texas; Pvt. Corwin Clarr, Notre Dame; Lt. Pete Layden, Texas; Pvt. Gene Feteke, Ohio State; Ens. William Daley, Minnesota-Michigan; Pvt. Tony Storti, Illinois.

# Final Results

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Wisconsin	90	44	672	St. Paul	69	61	511
Chicago	84	51	622	Indianapolis	51	82	358
Louisville	80	53	602	Minneapolis	48	86	383
Columbus	75	62	547	Kansas City	37	95	280

Southern Association							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Memphis	38	19	667	Mobile	25	32	439
Nashville	36	22	467	Birmingham	23	33	411
New Orleans	35	22	467	Little Rock	22	32	407
Chattanooga	28	32	467	Char'nooga	21	38	356

Pacific Coast League							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Los Angeles	84	60	583	Seattle	71	74	490
Oakland	73	70	510	Oakland	70	74	486
Portland	71	70	510	Sacramento	67	76	469
San Francisco	72	71	503	San Diego	65	80	448

# Bosox Tumble Yanks to Third

## \$13,462 Worth of Links Form



Byron Nelson blasts out of a sand trap showing the form which won for him the \$13,462 first prize in the All-America Open at Chicago.

Bulla faded so badly he wound up entirely out of the money, while Picard, who slipped to 73 and 76 on his last two rounds, finished tenth, far behind the winner.

Three clubbers ended the gruelling week in a tie for amateur honors, each with a score of 295. They were Ed Furgol, of Detroit; Ken Heilemann, of St. Louis, and Earl Christiansen, of Miami

Beach, and they will settle the issue in an 18-hole playoff this afternoon.

As expected, Betty Hicks, winner in 1941 of the last played women's National tourney, carried off the \$500 top award in the women's flight by one stroke with an aggregate of 318. Dorothy Germain's 319 brought her the runner-up prize, while Georgia Tainter finished third with 325.

# Bombers Tied With Bengals After 7-4 Loss

## Hose Now 3 1/2 Games Off Pace; Card Rally Nips Reds, 3-2

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The Red Sox took over second place in the American League yesterday—three and a half games behind the Browns—by trouncing the Yankees, 7-4. The defeat sent the Bombers into a third place tie with the idle Tigers, four games in arrears of the leaders.

Four runs in the third inning on Bill Conroy's walk, singles by Yank Terry, George Metkovich and Pete Fox and a long triple by Bob Johnson moved the Bosox to an early lead which they never relinquished. Terry started for Boston but departed in the fourth when he lost his control and Frank Barrett was the winner over Bill Zuber.

Failure to hit with men on base hindered the Yankee cause as they left 14 runners stranded. Although the New Yorkers collected only six hits, they had plenty of opportunity to score as Terry yielded five passes and Barrett issued eight. When they finally found the range in the ninth it was too late and Barrett snuffed out the threat after three runs had been driven across.

### Bucs, Cubs Rained Out

In the only other major league game played the high-flying Cardinals came from behind in the ninth to shade the Reds, 3-2, in a nocturnal test at St. Louis last night.

Pittsburgh and the Cubs were rained out.

Shut out by their old mate, Harry Gumbert, the Cards broke loose in the last of the ninth to erase a 2-0 deficit and pull out the decision. Whitey Kurowski opened the fatal ninth by slashing a single through Chuck Aenos' legs and Deb Garms, batting for Marty Marion, cracked a double to right field and when Gerald Walker booted the drive Kurowski scampered home. Ken O'Dea then batted for Emil Verban and unloaded his fourth homer of the season to the right field pavilion roof to end the game.

Mort Cooper, meanwhile, handcuffed the Reds with three hits to register his 19th triumph. Cincinnati scored both runs in the seventh when Ray Mueller's double drove in Walker and Frank McCormick.



### American League

Boston 7, New York 4							
Other teams not scheduled.							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
St. Louis	70	54	565	Cleveland	60	66	476
Detroit	67	59	516	Philadelphia	60	67	472
New York	65	57	533	Chicago	57	66	463
Detroit	65	57	533	Washington	52	71	423

### National League

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2							
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed.							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
St. Louis	90	30	750	Chicago	51	64	443
Pittsburgh	70	47	598	Philadelphia	48	70	407
Cincinnati	67	50	571	Boston	49	73	402
New York	56	66	459	Brooklyn	46	77	374

### Leading Hitters

American League					
Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wagoner, Boston	137	456	91	148	375
Fox, Boston	104	426	65	138	324
Siebert, Philadelphia	105	340	44	119	322
Johnson, Boston	115	408	90	131	321
Boudreau, Cleveland	121	472	76	149	316

National League					
Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Moskal, St. Louis	123	408	98	170	354
Walker, Brooklyn	117	427	61	151	353
Maddux, New York	112	434	62	149	343
Wainwright, St. Louis	108	408	99	137	336
Weintraub, New York	95	330	52	104	315

### Home Run Hitters

American League—Dexter and Johnson, Boston; Stephens, St. Louis, and Verk, Detroit, 15.

National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 28; Ott, New York, 24; Northey, Philadelphia, 16.

# Baseball Moguls Set First Series Contest For NL Park Oct. 4

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Chicago came as close to the World Series yesterday as it will for the rest of 1944 when Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, czar of baseball, held a meeting with officials from contending teams to discuss plans for the World Series. The Cardinals, Browns, Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers were represented.

The series will open Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the home park of the National League pennant winner, this being the Cards, of course. Since both St. Louis clubs use Sportsman's Park as their home lot, if the Browns win the American League flag, the Cardinals will be the host for the first two games and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, while the Browns will bat last in the middle three.

If the American League title goes out of St. Louis, Landis said, travel restrictions will make it necessary to play the first three games in St. Louis and all necessary remaining games at the American League city.

# Bosox Acquire Coast Ace To Bolster Mound Staff

BOSTON, Aug. 29—The Boston Red Sox bolstered their mound staff for the American League stretch drive by the purchase of Clem Dreiserwerd, southpaw who has won 20 and lost nine, from the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League.

Although the purchase price was not divulged, Sacramento officials recently put a \$32,000 price tag on Dreiserwerd.

# Driscoll Cops Yacht Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Gerald Driscoll, 19-year-old Annapolis appointee from San Diego, Cal., won the 22nd International Star Class yacht championships, posting a winning total of 86 points.





# Planes Batter Nazi Transport To West Front

## 8th Fighters Smack Roads, Rail Lines in Germany, Belgium, France

Unopposed by the Luftwaffe, Eighth Air Force fighters roamed over Belgium, France and west Germany yesterday, strafing and bombing transport lines leading to all the fronts in France.

Meanwhile up to 750 heavy bombers from Italy again attacked targets in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

On lines ranging from Brussels in the north to Lyons, in southeast France, P47s and P38s damaged or destroyed about 90 locomotives and 310 railroad cars. The pursuits also hit more than 318 vehicles, two roundhouses, a number of warehouses and two tunnels. Three fighters were lost.

### 20 Parked Planes KO'd

Twenty aircraft on a field a few miles north of Brussels were destroyed by the Thunderbolt group of Lt. Col. Ben Rimmerman, of Omaha, Neb. Six of the kills were by 1/Lt. Swift T. Benjamin, of Philadelphia, five by Capt. William J. Price, of Pittsburgh, and four by 1/Lt. Marvin V. Bledsoe, of Los Angeles.

Seventeen enemy planes were destroyed in the air and 12 more on the ground Monday by Eighth fighters in two separate operations in which the warplanes flew over five European countries.

At a cost of 22 fighters, the task force disabled 320 locomotives, destroyed 279 railroad cars and damaged 1,274, knocked out 275 enemy vehicles, blew up two ammunition trains and a trainload of explosives, set ablaze 42 oil cars and two oil trains, damaged 40 barges and killed or wounded more than 110 German soldiers in attacks on 13 troop trains.

### Nazi Rocket Plane Bagged

A twin-engine, rocket-propelled aircraft, identified as an Me262, was destroyed by two P47 pilots, Maj. Joseph Myers, of Canton, Ohio, and his wingman, 2/Lt. Manford O. Croy Jr., of Seattle, Wash. The new propellerless plane crash-landed in a field after Myers maneuvered into position on its tail and began firing.

Rain and overcast skies curtailed Ninth Air Force fighter-bomber operations Tuesday morning after attacks on Monday and Sunday in which the planes destroyed 726 motor vehicles, 258 rail cars, 23 tanks, 52 ammunition cars and 21 locomotives. Twelve German planes were shot down and six more destroyed on the ground at a cost of 11 Ninth craft.

## FFI Chief Says Germans Beat, Chained Fort Crew

ELBEUF, France, Aug. 29 (AP)—The crew of a Flying Fortress were publicly beaten, manacled and then led through the streets of this town by the Germans in a vain attempt to impress the French inhabitants, according to the chief of the FFI here.

"The American airmen were magnificent," the French leader said. "They laughed in the faces of the Germans as they were being paraded through the streets with their hands chained together."

### Khaki for RAF in France

NORMANDY, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—All RAF personnel in France are now being issued with khaki. Experience has shown that with the dust changing the color, the normal RAF blue acquires a marked similarity to German field gray.

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS



### AFN in the United Kingdom—1000 hours—2300 hours

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.  
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

### Wednesday, Aug. 30

- 1000—Headlines—Victory Parade, with Ted Flo Rina.
- 1030—Personal Album, with Carlos Ramirez.
- 1130—Duffie Bug—Cpl. Johnny Kerr's Hit-Kit of Melody.
- 1315—Yank Swing Session.
- 1345—Melody Roundup.
- 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour (Your Radio Theater).
- 1545—On the Record, with Pfc George Monaghan the AFN Record Man.
- 1630—Music from America.
- 1700—Headlines—Music by Joe Reichman.
- 1725—Edmundson Ros and his Rumba Band.
- 1805—GI Supper Club—Sgt. John McNamara spins your requests.
- 1905—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 1935—Bob Crosby, with the Pied Pipers and Les Tremayne.
- 2005—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
- 2105—Report from the Western Front.
- 2115—Fred Allen.
- 2145—Spike Jones.
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition—Sgt. Ford Kennedy.

### AEF on the Continent—0555 hours—2300 hours

- 0600—Headlines—Rise and Shine.
- 0815—GI Jive.
- 0900—News—Program Summary at Dictation Speed.
- 1100—Headlines—Morning After (Ann Shelton).
- 1315—Music from the Movies.
- 1615—Carroll Lewis Orchestra.
- 1815—Swing Sextet.
- 1830—Paul Whiteman.
- 2030—British Band of the AEF.
- 2230—Gay Nineties Revue.

\*Indicates programs heard on both networks.

## GI Jungle



Don't be fooled by the derby. This isn't a hobo, but Cpl. Nick Penardo, of West Warwick, R.I., warming up some K rations in France.

## Allies Shelling The Gothic Line

Nazis manning strongpoints in the Gothic line between the Adriatic Sea and the Umbrian Apennines received their first taste of Allied shellfire late yesterday.

The attacks were believed to have been made against the concrete and entrenched fortifications at a point where the Gothic barrier follows the lateral road inland from Pesaro on the coast. Earlier reports placed Gen. Leese's Eighth Army troops within 5,000 yards of the Nazi defenses, which stretch 190 miles across Italy in an arc from Lucca, ten miles northeast of Pisa, through Pistoia, 20 miles northwest of Florence, to Pesaro on the Adriatic.

In the Apennines, Bibbiena, the central outpost of the Gothic line, was still in German hands, but Allied troops pushing beyond Pontassieve reached Rufino, five miles to the north.

A Geneva source reported that German troops on the Italian frontier were withdrawing from Piedmont, Liguria and Emilia to positions back of the Alps and the Brenner Pass, leaving behind Mussolini's Blackshirts to cope with resurgent partisan attacks and advancing Allied armies. The report also stated that Bologna had already been evacuated.

## Paris - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

hand throughout the city. A wild night of burning secret documents followed frantic hurried conferences. Welker could feel that the end was coming. His guards were perfectly correct in their treatment of him and the German officers looked after his welfare. Then came the sudden end.

"Herr Colonel," said the commandant, "we will surrender to you—to the Americans—but do not turn us over to the FFI, I beg of you."

Welker said he would consider the matter, which he did long enough to get a white sheet and march out of the hotel to the waiting French, who then took the Germans away. Welker had explained the situation to them and they agreed to accord the surrendering German staff all the honors of war and give them treatment commensurate with their rank.

Shortly after, a tank column pushed to that section of the city and I was halted by a Frenchman who said he wanted to take me to Welker. We walked through the endless dark corridors of the hotel, past litter cast away by the frightened Germans everywhere, past piles of armament, through rooms where meals were still on the table only half eaten, and eventually I found the colonel sitting placidly in a chair with a glass of vintage wine in one hand and watching the street fighting from his penthouse window.

"Welcome to Paris," said this former editor of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph. He had just one complaint. A German soldier had stolen his only shirt and his toothbrush.

## Mexico Loses a Train; Anybody Here See One?

GUADALARA, Mexico, Aug. 29 (AP)—Military authorities here are attempting to find a passenger train missing since yesterday. It has not been reported since it passed Calera.

Railway officials expressed fears that the train may have fallen into the Lerma River or been buried by a landslide.

Telephone and telegraph communications in the area have been interrupted and officials are trying to establish radio communication.

## Soissons Falls As Yanks Reach The Aisne River

### 'Falaise Trap' Cost Nazis 122,000; Americans 50 Miles From Belgium

(Continued from page 1)

Command was planning a strong defense line west of the German border. Describing German resistance to the advance thus far, a Third Army spokesman said: "We are still meeting some strong rear-guard action, but the Germans are obviously anxious to get out of our path."

After taking Vitry, Chateau Thierry and Montmirail, Patton's armored columns were pushing ahead without slackening speed, the Reuter report said.

A German war commentator, speaking of American long-range wheeling and out-flanking movements by which "the front lines in France have revolved 180 degrees since D-Day," declared that the new Allied push was going ahead with "tenacity and speed" to reach the launching sites of V-1.

### First Army in Area?

Another German commentator spoke of violent fighting on the Marne River with spearheads of the U.S. First Army, whose soldiers were probably smashing all Nazi hopes of making a stand on the river after Third Army troops raced across it.

Allied troops were firmly along the general line of the Seine River, SHAEF stated, and the only ground south of the river still held by Germans was in the loop between Elbeuf and the sea. An AP dispatch from the Canadian sector of the Seine identified these Germans as fanatical Storm Troopers.

British and American bridgeheads at Mantes and Vernon merged into an assault front almost 30 miles wide, said an AP report from SHAEF, and the British pushed north eight miles from the new bridgehead near Louviers, while Canadians drove within 4 1/2 miles of Rouen.

In Brittany, Allied troops closing in on Brest from three sides continued to make slow, steady progress against heavy opposition, SHAEF said. A Reuter dispatch told of a group of Germans who ambushed an American supply column moving toward Brest, overpowered the drivers, took over the entire supply column and disappeared.

The Germans shelled Orleans from an area they held south of the Loire River, but there was little damage, a Reuter report said.

### Yanks Parade in Paris

In Paris, a parade of American soldiers marched down the Champs Elysees through the Place de la Concorde past Gen. de Gaulle and members of the French provisional government. An American general, who commanded the French and American forces which liberated the capital, officially turned over control of the city to French authorities.

It was disclosed that 11,000 Germans were captured in the Paris region, including a commander who opposed American soldiers in the Cherbourg peninsula and Normandy, Gen. Schultz, of the 84th Corps.

The first U.S. Army food trucks arrived in Paris, according to Paris Radio. SHAEF announced that provision for defense of the capital from air attacks was being made by Allied air forces.

## Men Over 25 When Inducted Eligible for Free Schooling

(Continued from page 1)

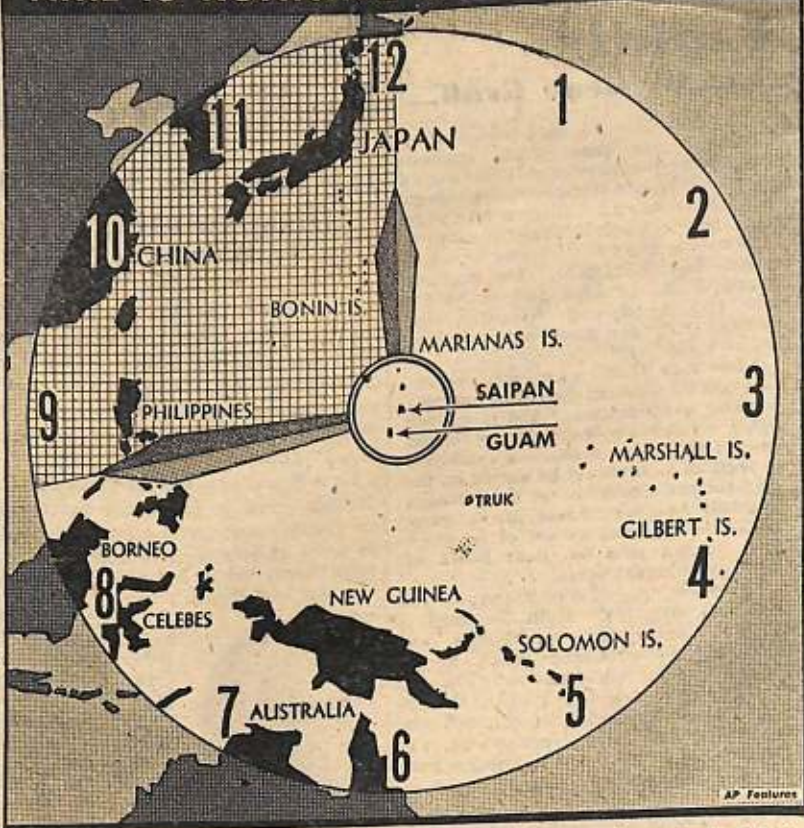
up to \$500 for tuition and books and laboratory, infirmary and other regular fees.

Veterans have a long time to make up their minds about going back to school. The law states they must begin their selected course not later than two years after discharge or two years after the end of the war, whichever date is later.

Veterans over 25 are also eligible to take their training or education on a part-time basis. They can attend school at night or in their spare time, and still hold down a regular job. If they go in for part-time training, it's up to the Veterans' Administration to determine how much they are entitled to in the way of subsistence or dependency allowances.

Administration of the educational provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights," more properly known as the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, is to be decentralized as possible. Veterans wanting to take advantage of post-service educational benefits may consult the field station nearest their home. There is at least one field station in every state except

## TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR TOKYO



From bases in the Marianas American forces can swing the minute hand of their clock of war to the Philippines and the China coast, then to the mainland of Japan. When the minute hand hits the hour hand at midnight the gong will strike for Tokyo.

## Nazis Say U.S. Heavies Flew From Guam to Hit Bonins, Marianas

While Tokyo Radio admitted that Japanese war industries had been "disturbed" by Allied air attacks, German Overseas News Agency, in announcing new raids upon the Bonin and Mariana Islands, said yesterday that the Americans were evidently operating from Guam. The German report was unconfirmed by Allied sources.

Meanwhile, Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed that American bombers over the weekend had struck again at far-flung outposts of the Japanese empire—the Kuriles north of Japan and the Celebes in the Dutch East Indies.

The Tokyo report, picked up in New York, contained an appeal to workers for increased plane production because "China-based planes have disturbed our war industries by raiding our homeland." Munitions workers also were urged to "rouse themselves to further action," the broadcast added.

Thirty four-engine U.S. bombers attacked Iwojima in the Bonins and another formation raided Rota in the Marianas, according to the German announcement.

An earlier report from Tokyo said the Japanese ambassador to the Soviet Union was on his way back to Japan. No reason was given.

### Sacha Guitry Arrested

PARIS, Aug. 29 (UP)—Sacha Guitry, French author and actor, has been arrested on charges of having had friendly relations with the German authorities during the occupation.

## Stiff Treatment For Bulgarians

Rumania will be offered a status approaching that of a co-belligerent, while Bulgaria must expect stiff treatment from the Allies on armistice terms, according to well-informed circles in Washington yesterday.

Bulgaria's failure to turn on the Germans as the Rumanians did, as well as her attempts to bargain on getting out of the war, were cited in an AP dispatch as the reasons for the Allies' attitude. It was understood that the terms have not yet been delivered to Sofia, despite earlier reports that a Bulgarian envoy in the Middle East already had received them.

Those terms were said to include: Withdrawal of Bulgarian occupation troops from Greece and Yugoslavia; demobilization, at least, of German forces within Bulgaria; return to Greece of Thrace and Macedonian territories ceded to Bulgaria by Hitler, and the right of passage for Allied troops.

Bulgarian reports stated that German troops pouring across the frontier from Rumania were being disarmed and that the Second Bulgarian Army had been withdrawn from Yugoslavia, but no move has been made, according to an AP dispatch from Cairo, to evacuate Thrace or Macedonia.

## Russia - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

attacks northeast of Warsaw and west of Riga, but these were overshadowed by an anguished appeal for help from the women of besieged Warsaw. Their call, addressed to the women of Britain and America, was broadcast by a Warsaw Radio.

"Why should Poland, which has been fighting for five years alongside the Allies, not be given any help," it said, "when this has not been refused the France of Laval and the Rumania of Antonescu? Must our SOS signals remain unanswered?"

The message produced an admission from the Polish National Committee of Liberation, in Lublin, that the Warsaw Poles' plight was more serious than generally believed. A committee spokesman, explaining why it was impossible to aid the partisans from the air, said they held only isolated buildings in the capital and nothing could be parachuted to them without falling into German hands. The daily Warsaw communique merely reported "extremely heavy fighting" in the "old city."

The day's reports disclosed the Russians crossed into Hungarian-held Transylvania at points farther south than was at first supposed.

### Two Quads Die

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29 (ANS)—Two of the quadruplet boys born Sunday night to the wife of an Army private died tonight as the father sped here on an emergency furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla.



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